

6-18-1986

## The BG News June 18, 1986

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News June 18, 1986" (1986). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4529.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4529>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 122

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 18, 1986

## Weinberger to attend Boys State

by Phillip B. Wilson  
assistant managing editor

More than 1,400 Buckeye Boys State participants are expected to gather in the University's Anderson Arena today for a speech from the Secretary of Defense for the United States, Caspar Weinberger.

The 68-year-old cabinet official is visiting the University as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Boys State. He previously visited the University for the Boys State conference in 1964.

Weinberger is expected to arrive at campus by helicopter around 3:45 p.m. this afternoon, according to Joanne Southard, administrative assistant to congressman Delbert Latta (R-Ohio).

Latta will arrive with Weinberger, and introduce him at Anderson Arena at 4:15 p.m., she said, and following the brief speech, the University will hold a press conference in the Business Administration building around 4:55 p.m.

Southard said the plans, which have been changed numerous times in the last three days, are still tentative. Weinberger is expected to follow the

same travel plans as President Reagan when he visited the University in 1984, she said. The president flew to the University by helicopter.

Latta also accompanied the president in his visit.

The speech at Anderson Arena is open to the public, but the press conference is not. William Schroeder, public relations director for Boys State, said yesterday.

WEINBERGER WAS appointed as Secretary of Defense Jan. 20, 1981 after being nominated by President Ronald

Reagan.

The San Francisco native has several degrees to his credit, his finest achievement coming from Harvard law school in 1941. He has also received honorary degrees from the University of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Elmira College.

A World War II veteran, Captain Weinberger served with the 41st Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater of Operations and was a member of General Douglas MacArthur's intelligence staff.

In February of 1973, President Richard Nixon named him Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a position he held until resigning in August of 1975, under President Gerald Ford.

Weinberger's visit to the University is one of many special trips by prominent national and state politicians this week.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste is expected to speak at Anderson Arena on Friday at 8 p.m. and Congressman Michael Oxley will speak on Sunday, graduation day for Buckeye Boys State.

## Offices moved to quad

Williams Hall closed down for renovation

by Diane Wonderly  
reporter

Williams Hall is empty, and the fifth floor of Founders is full.

While Williams Hall undergoes a 15-month renovation, the temporary home of the history, political science and sociology departments is Fifth Floor Lowry, in Founders quad.

The faculty of Williams Hall was moved into the once freshmen-filled floor last month because, according to Raymond Buckholz, assistant architect at the University, the unused dorm rooms of Founders are a convenient location for the staff.

INSTRUCTORS who once had their own room in Williams Hall now share a bigger office with two other people.

"It's only temporary. I usually work at home and use my office to meet with students. It is really no difference to me unless all three of us were in there at the same time. Then it could get pretty crowded," said Charles McCaghy, professor of sociology.

Renovation on Williams Hall is expected to begin in August, he said.

"The interior walls will come down and we will equalize office space for the faculty," he said.

The estimated cost for the project is \$2.5 million, Buckholz said.

The Williams Hall front steps, blocked off for more than two years, will be redone along with the inside reconstruction, he said.

Robert McGeein, director of capital planning, said the departments will be located in Founders until Williams Hall is finished.



**Dog On A Hot Tin 'Woof'**

Six-month-old Tanquary keeps an eye on traffic from her perch above East Wooster Street during Monday's 88-degree weather.

BG News/Bob Schindler

## Hectic pace set by pre-session

by Melanie Blair  
Editor

Summer is the usual time when the pace of life slows down. But for the students who participated in the pre-session, life became more hectic.

For three weeks, 494 students attended one class for three to five hours of intensive instruction Monday through Friday.

When the Faculty Senate adopted the three-week session last year, it was intended to give the students the opportunity to take a course before the regular summer session began. The session was adopted to better serve the needs of the various students attending summer school.

"We serve a number of populations at this University - traditional students, incoming freshmen, school teachers and administrators. The pre-session was a way of offering the students the opportunity to take a course they may not have normally been able to take," said Ramona Cormier, dean of Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

The pre-session also enabled traditional students to continue their studies without a four-week break.

"The traditional students are available immediately after the spring semester ends. So this means if you start summer school June 9, your traditional students have left the campus. The students have been gone for four weeks and many of them are not likely to come back. They go home, and if they choose to attend summer classes, they will go to a university or college near their home," Cormier explained.

WHILE THE three-week pre-session may be new to traditional students, it is a format that administrators often use in order to take time off from work and attend a business course.

"It (the pre-session) concentrates the learning effort. It is a format quite common in industry. One in which you receive intensive instruction within a two- or three-week period," Cormier said.

For teachers and incoming

freshman wishing to attend summer courses, the regular summer sessions were able to accommodate their schedules.

"School teachers are not available for attending classes until June 9, while summer freshmen are not able to start their eight-week session until June 22," Cormier noted.

While the three-week pre-session offered students an opportunity to immediately take a course following the spring semester, the format did not accommodate all the departments.

In order to meet the needs of all the various colleges at the University, the Faculty Senate in May approved a proposed 1987 summer calendar that has one eight-week and four five-week sessions. The eight-week session is scheduled from June 22 to August 14, while the five-week sessions will be May 18 to June 19, June 22 to July 24, June 8 to July 10, and July 13 to August 14.

THE FIRST five-week session will be replacing, in effect, this summer's three-week pre-session. By eliminating the pre-session from the 1987 summer calendar, the various colleges are offered greater flexibility in scheduling courses.

"What you are trying to do by changing the pre-session into a five-week session is to set up a schedule that will accommodate any course that any college wants to teach," explained Cormier.

"The Business College, for example, would like to start summer school May 19. However, the College of Education, since its clientele is primarily teachers, would like to start much later," she continued.

The four five-week sessions will give the University the flexibility to cater to the needs of the various colleges. The 1987 calendar will allow college to offer five-week courses or, by combining two five-week sessions, ten-week courses.

"What the University is trying to do with this new calendar is accommodate all the needs of all the populations that it serves in the summer," stated Cormier.

## Trustees disagree on salary

by Randy Maggard  
reporter

The University's Board of Trustees approved three major proposals Friday morning at Firelands Campus.

The board approved the renovation of Doyt L. Perry stadium, the Main Auditorium of University Hall being renamed, and salary recommendations among other things.

Regarding the stadium renovation, their approval permits the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to establish a Physical Fitness Center/Weight room within the stadium.

In an outlined proposal to the board, the University department gave several reasons for the new weight room.

The report said the current facility (Eppler) has limited size and does not permit an entire team to workout together. The other problem concerned the run-down equipment in the current facility, which creates a safety hazard.

Design and location of the new facility were also outlined for the Board of Trustees in the report.

Four handball courts on the west side of the stadium will be demolished and the area will be converted into a 5,800-square-foot fitness center/weight room.

The renovation will be financed by a loan from the Bowling Green State University Foundation in an amount not to exceed \$200,000.

In other business, the trustees approved the renaming of the Main Auditorium of University

Hall to "The Eva Marie Saint Theatre." The renaming was made in accordance with the advice and consent of the Theatre Department, the Honorary Degrees and Commemoratives Committee, and University President Paul Olscamp.

Eva Marie Saint graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1946 and won an Oscar as best supporting actress in 1954 when she was in "On the Waterfront" opposite Marlon Brando. She recently donated funds for the creation of an Eva Marie Saint Scholarship that is intended to help attract students to the University's Theatre program.

Concerning salary recommendations for 1986-87, the board had mixed feelings, it being the only proposal which didn't unanimously pass.

The recommendations, which were approved by a 5-2 vote, call for increases in most of the University's top administrator's salaries and benefits.

But when the issue came up for discussion, trustee Melvin Murray was against both. Virginia Platt also voted against the salary recommendations.

"When we continue to raise fees of our students each year, as we have been doing, we then close the door of the American dream to an unknown number of young people who may never again have the opportunity to achieve that dream," Murray said.

The board announced its next meeting will be Sept. 12.

## Local singer chosen to record tribute

Shuttle crew honored in song, McAuliffe's school choir to accompany

by Valerie Ciptak  
managing editor

Most Americans have heard about the Challenger disaster.

And in Bowling Green, many have heard the voice of local artist Mick Payne singing 60s and 70s tunes at Milton's and other local nightclubs and colleges.

If all goes as planned, people across the country will hear Mick Payne singing a tribute to those who died in the shuttle explosion.

"DISTANT SHORES," title track of the album-in-the-making, includes back-up vocals by a choir of children at Christa McAuliffe's school in Concord, N.H.

The song was written by Payne's manager, Michael Drew Shaw of Michael Gale Entertainment in Toledo. It was written as a tribute to the astronauts and teacher killed in the Jan. 28 accident.

But Bruce Gatchel, choir director who received hun-

dreds of demo tapes from artists, including one from singer-songwriter Carole King, liked the Shaw-Payne creation. The two flew to Concord and recorded Distant Shores with the schoolchildren.

CBS HAS been following Payne's recording of "Distant Shores," and will feature him on today's CBS Morning News.

"Having exposure on national television... I guess I really can't fathom what that could do," he said.

"I'm taking a more roundabout route," he said in reference to singers who promote themselves through more visible means, such as Star Search.

"I'm glad it didn't happen ten years ago. I don't think I had the capacity then. There's a tremendous difference in me from when I was twenty," he said.

"I didn't plan it. Someone else planned it," he said.

Payne contributes much of

his success to his sincerity, which he said emerged from a "good religious upbringing."

AFTER WORKING for three years in a detention home near his home in Berlin Heights, Ohio, Payne came to Bowling Green to pursue a criminal justice degree.

A musician at heart since his youth, Payne said he drifted from doing live entertainment until he was approached three summers ago by a woman who needed a third vocalist for an oldies group.

When fall arrived, he chose to continue as a soloist - the mode he enjoys the most. And when offered to sing alongside Dan Keet from the group America at a concert on campus, he chose to open for the 35-year old singer instead.

"Within the next five or ten years, I want to have made my mark in music," he said. "I don't want to look back and say 'I wasted five years with this dude.'"

"Not that I'm egotistical, but I want to be the nucleus of what I do, because I think I deserve it," he said.

THE DISTANT Shores album does have as its nucleus Bowling Green graduate Mick Payne. While USA Today carried a blurb about the album, he expects most of the publicity to occur after the album's completion.

"I just take it one day at a time. Whatever happens, I know I've worked for it. If it happens, I deserve it; if it doesn't, I can say I gave it hell."

Here's to the heroes we have lost for those dark valleys they have crossed,  
That light the way to distant shores where no one's been before,

Here's to those courageous few who we salute for what they do,  
Tho' there's danger in the sky they're bold enough to try.

Distant Shores



**Mick Payne**

BG News/Scott MacDonald



## Planning needed

University administrators should have learned a valuable lesson from their experience with the construction of the Jerome Library.

Last week, after more than five years, state funds were appropriated to repair the building. Within 10 years of the library's construction, the patios, steps and walkway became a safety hazard.

Construction began in 1965 on the library, which was designed by Bellefontaine's Karl Bentz. One of many campus projects at the time, the University's Board of Trustees was concerned about the price they had to pay for such additions and other improvements.

That is when the problem started.

In 1965, the University set aside between \$14 million and \$18 million but only used \$4.5 million for the projects, including the library. Since the University could not use the money for any other purpose, it did not make sense that more money wasn't invested into the building.

Considering more than 500,000 dollars is being spent to renovate Jerome Library now, it might be wise for the University to re-evaluate its policy on construction bids.

The University should be more concerned with the quality of their selections, not the price. Accepting the lowest bid, a popular choice in recent years, does not mean the University gets the best bargain.

While cutting corners may be necessary sometimes, it is not a good policy when a major part of the University's future is at stake.

University President Paul Olscamp has proved himself in financial dealings. It is hoped his experience will keep our budgeting in the right perspective for the future.

We cannot have a University filled with buildings constructed like the library.

Making the best use of capital improvement funds and contracting respectable builders, who are not necessarily the cheapest, would be one way of preventing these repairs from happening again.

## Binding policy leaves him fit to be 'tied'

by Scott Munn

I was in a nameless supermarket the other day, nonchalantly sampling their candy display, when something not very unusual caught my attention.

You see them on every food shopping trip, and indeed, were it not for them you would be forced to expend valuable energy on propelling your cart as far from the car as possible after loading up.

They're bag-boys, and may be found wearing corduroys, harlequin looks . . . and ties.

Now, I've passed by these fellows a thousand times, entrusted them with my bread and eggs, and never thought twice about their origins or political convictions. But I've always - and this day was no exception - pitied them because of their polyester nooses.

How cruel to be told that you may wear jeans but must bind your neck with someone's idea of respectability. How insensitive to the windpipe.

This phenomenon is not exclusive of supermarkets, but is a widespread practice with most customer-related jobs. A walk through a department store or restaurant will uncover similar restraints. Not delving into the land of business suits and the Fortune 500, it's safe to assume that many low-paying occupations require male employees to wear the insidious ties.

"Hold on," you might say if you're a neck-tie loving individual. "I like ties, and it doesn't kill a guy to wear one. Can't you find something serious to complain about, like acid rain or Andy Rooney?"

I suppose I could, but the subject is near to my heart, as I was for a time a meek bookstore clerk forced to adhere to the tenets of an open-necked female hierarchy.

As a rebellion I wore tennis shoes and my knot down around the third or fourth button, raising the ire of a particularly blood-thirsty young manager who once questioned my propriety.

"I'll straighten up if you strap one of these things on" was my liberated reply, having at times stipulated that the company dress code was, in effect, a tie code. She threw a tantrum, replete with flying books, and very nearly fired me.

Ahhh, the rebel without a cause was in full force then.

A logical solution would be to either abandon the concept of the mandatory tie-wearing, or to jump the sex barrier and force all employees to conform. Your average Krogers does not require dresses or skirts, and my fabled bookstore allowed females to cool off in T-shirts and shorts.

Fashion is a matter of opinion, and sexism should not be a standard for enforced fashion. Granted, the discrimination of many women in the job market is much more horrible than my ranting about dress codes.

Let me humbly state that it is not my intention to ignore noble causes, but instead to occasionally highlight minor ones which affect everyone involved in the \$3.35 an hour rat race.

It's dehumanizing enough to follow orders given by an obviously deranged manager who is twisted with visions of power; there's no need to melt completely into the corporate image. A granting of individuality might even breed a renewed sense of industriousness toward a job.

I've little faith that this article will spark a revolution, and less faith that this message has been anything but tongue-in-cheek. Now, about long hair . . .

Munn is journalism major from Tiffin.

## Punishment hits home

While Mike Royko is on vacation, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns from the past.

by Mike Royko

The boy is only 13, but big for his age: about 6 feet 1 inch and 175 pounds. He's also matured beyond childish games. His leisure-time activity is stealing.

"Yah, I'll be honest about it," said the boy's uncle. "The kid's a thief. He runs with a bad crowd. He's on the streets all the time."

"But even if he's a thief, and even if he's in the wrong, is there any excuse for a cop to do this to him?"

By "this," the uncle was referring to the condition of the boy's face.

Normally, it would be a nice-looking face, despite the fashionable teen-age pout.

But now it could make a person wince. The eyes were blackened. The upper lip was swollen and cut. The rest of his features were puffy and the color of Concord grapes. It was obvious someone had worked him over.

A cop did this?

"Yah," said the uncle, speaking for the nephew, who was not the talkative type. "A cop."

In the police station? During questioning?

"Uh, no. It was on the street. He was breaking into a car. Yeah, he admits it. He was busting into it. He does that. He steals from cars."

"And the owner of the car came up on him. And the owner's brother was there. The brother is a cop and he was off-duty."

"So they grabbed him, and he tried to get away, and that's when they pounded him. They really teed off on him, you know what I mean? Just look at his face."

The uncle's voice rose and he

became more and more indignant.

"Now, is that necessary, to beat him up? Why couldn't they just arrest him? That's all they're supposed to do, right? Beating him up like this, that violates his rights, don't it?"

"Something ought to be done about this. This ought to be publicized so that cop gets what's coming to him. A guy like that shouldn't be on the police force. This ought to be written up so people know about it and that cop gets in trouble. This is just brutality."

That is one way to look at it, I suppose. And if you strip it down to the basic facts, it does sound unfair: two grown men, one of them a cop, beating up a 13-year-old boy.

And, as a rule, I'm against police brutality; I've written about more cases of it than I can remember.

But, on the other hand, I'm in favor of appropriate punishment, which is something that is rarely applied.

The fact is, the amount of crime in this country greatly exceeds the supply of punishment. And the imbalance is growing all the time.

Even if the courts wanted to jail every person caught breaking into a car, there aren't enough cells in this country to accommodate them.

We're like a city that is hosting a huge convention, but has only a few hotels.

Because of the shortage of jail space, the courts have established certain priorities. Cells are reserved for people who murder, rob, stab and shoot, although not all of them are accepted.

Then they accept a limited number of people who rape, buglarize, sell dope, mug, maim and maim, although most of these are turned away.

By the time you drop down to people who pop car trunks, lift

wallets, snatch purses, shoplift and run off with another man's snowblower, there's hardly an inch of jail space available.

Thus, the judges have to become actors and pretend they are punishing them. They listen to the testimony, find them guilty, glower, warn them not to do it again, and make a lot of ominous notations on the court documents. But it's all an act, because they then put them on probation, which is a greater hardship for the overworked probation officer than it is for a small-time thief.

The shortage of punishment becomes even more acute when dealing with someone like the 13-year-old with the bruised face.

There aren't enough juvenile homes in America to hold all the teen-age thieves and vandals. There probably aren't enough hotels in America to hold them.

So, about the worst thing that will happen to most of them is that they visit Juvenile Court with their parents. It's rough on the parents. Mothers become unnerved and cry. Fathers feel ashamed and drink. But the kid usually feels pretty good. He'll return to the neighborhood with a minor juvenile record, which will give him special status in the eyes of his contemporaries.

Because most people who commit crimes in America go unpunished, there is a big increase in frustration for those who are the victims.

Every morning, thousands of people awake to find that their car window has been smashed and their favorite cassettes are gone. Or their garage door has been popped and their lawn mower is missing. Or they come home from a weekend trip and find that some kids have not only broken into their house and taken their stereo, but thrown a party while doing it.

That's frustrating. But they're lucky if nobody is caught, because then they would have to go

to the police station, then to court, and see nothing come of it, and that's even more frustrating.

So, the question is, what can be done? And the answer is, not much. It's probably cheaper in the long run to just write off our losses than to expand the justice and penal system to provide punishment.

And that brings us back to the big 13-year-old thief who was punched around by the off-duty cop, and the question of whether he was the victim of police brutality.

My feeling about the case is one of envy. I have to be honest. I wish I had caught him so I could have given him a few punches.

After being on the receiving end of one armed robbery, three burglaries, four car break-ins, and a variety of window-smashings and paint-splatterings, it has become a favorite dream of mine to catch just one of the nasty boogers. I wouldn't want to cause any permanent damage. No scars or broken bones. I'm no sadist. But it would feel good to punch and kick him a bit. Just a few satisfying shrieks of agony is all I ask.

The car owner and his brother, the cop, are among the few lucky victims. Now, when they go to Juvenile Court and see the kid sent home, they'll at least have the sweet memory of his welts and bruises.

And that boy is lucky, too, although he might not realize it. At only 13, he now knows that being caught stealing someone else's hard-earned property might carry with it something more than a tired judge trying to look stern, a mother looking distraught, and an uncle being indignant.

It might also involve a hard smash in the mouth.

That, I think, is educational. And I wish more of us had the chance to be the teachers.



YEP. IT'S ANOTHER EXPOSE FROM A MEMBER OF THE FIRST FAMILY..THIS ONE CLAIMS THE PRESIDENT HITS HIM WITH A NEWSPAPER AND MAKES HIM DRINK OUT OF THE TOILET.

## Fear creates mistrust between sexes

by Regina Bell

Warmer weather has finally arrived. And during those warm nights, many more men who rape women will be walking the streets.

However, many more men who do not rape women will also be out this summer.

With every account of a new rape, more prevention lectures, news articles and informative brochures are offered to the public in order to alert women - and men - to a very real danger in our society. Unfortunately, women are now afraid to walk alone, day or night, and are becoming more suspicious of men they know, men they meet, and men they just pass on the sidewalk downtown or on campus.

It is important for women to be cautious, but because of their growing fears, they often regard a good deal of the male population as potential rapists.

I know, because I often catch myself feeling this way. During the day, I might smile at a guy

and wonder what he is like; at night, I'm more likely to walk away from him, afraid that he is planning to attack me.

A male friend of mine has explained to me that the reality of rape makes life difficult for men, too. For them it is an unhappy situation because many of the women they meet, or don't meet, mistrust them for no reason.

"It is a very uncomfortable feeling when a woman walking toward you will move to the

other side of the street because she is afraid of you," he said sadly.

I guess I never thought of it that way before.

Still, it is very difficult for women to be friendly and not so suspicious of men, yet protect themselves. And as long as there are people to threaten our lives, there will be mistrust between men and women.

Women in order to dispel this mistrust must understand that

with rape, as with any other crime, there are a select few that commit it and a multitude of those that do not.

Women must come to the realization that most of the men they pass on the sidewalk are not rapists. They are men who also are victims of rape - victims because of the feelings of mistrust between men and women.

Bell is a graduate student in technical writing and is the editorial editor of the News.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### THE BG NEWS

Editor.....Melanie Blair  
Managing Editor.....Valerie Ciptak  
Asst. Managing Editor.....Philip B. Wilson  
News Editor.....Ron Coulter  
Editorial Editor.....Regina Bell  
Sports Editor.....Matt Winklerjohn

Lifestyles Editor.....John P. Giebe  
Photo Editor.....Bob Schindler  
Photographer.....Scott MacDonald  
Staff reporter.....Jared Wadley  
Production.....Steve Hensick  
Production.....Tracy Stein

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

copyright 1986 by the BG News all rights reserved.

Business Office.....Editorial Office  
214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2801 210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2803  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0278  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



## Tower awaits paint

by Beth Gilbert  
reporter

Bowling Green's third and newest water tower is finally being painted after a delay in pouring concrete for the stairs and stairwells, according to one city administrator. Bill Paxton, a civil engineer in Bowling Green's public works department, said he hopes the Carter Park Water Tower, located on the southeast side of town, "will be in service in the next couple of months."

PAXTON SAID after the welds are sandblasted and primer is applied, the tower will be covered with two coats of desert sand-colored paint.

According to Dave Barber, director of public works, the north and south sides will bear the words "Bowling Green," and "Home of BGSU" will be painted on the east and west sides. The lettering will be brown, he said.

Last fall, University officials offered to pay for the paint if the city agreed to paint the tower orange and brown. But the city argued that because of its deep pigmentation, the orange and brown paint would be more

expensive than the lighter shades of paint the city had chosen.

Barber said the extra cost of the orange and brown paint, at \$700, was unnecessary. He estimated the cost of painting the tower, as is, at \$2500.

The Board of Public Utilities approved beige and brown as the colors for the water tower this spring.

WHILE THE exterior should be finished soon, Barber said, there has been no completion date set for the painting of the tower's interior because of a lack of funds. The interior of the tower is designed to be used as a community facility.

A fourth water tower is under construction on the southwest side of town, north of Sandridge Road and east of Mitchell Road.

That tower should be finished by the end of the summer and will be painted like the Carter Park tower, according to both administrators.

Bowling Green needs two towers because of a water storage deficiency for years, Barber said.



The 1.5 million-gallon Carter Park water tower awaits finishing touches, including its first coat of paint.  
BG News/Bob Schindler

## Prof writes book on sign language

Text designed for college students

by Lisa Hill  
reporter

Students interested in American sign language now have access to a supplemental text entitled *Intro to American Sign Language*.

Dr. Harry Hoemann, a psychology professor at the University, is author of a textbook that summarizes the syntactic structure of American sign language. The text and its accompanying workbook are based on linguistic and psycholinguistic research conducted since 1970.

The idea for the book began in 1977 after Hoemann attended a national symposium of sign language.

"I was impressed with the work of linguistics; however, I was not impressed with the accessibility of the research," he said.

HOEMANN BEGAN the book's research while conducting a comprehensive sign language study, but actual writing began two years ago.

The textbook is designed and

marketed for college-level students, according to Shirley Hoemann, his wife.

"The text is designed at a beginning level and fills in an important gap for his students," she said.

Hoemann said his students learned more from began distributing his notes in manuscript form to his classes, he noticed his students were learning more. The manuscript was developed into a draft of the textbook, which was used in class this past spring.

Underlining the importance of cost, Hoemann initiated his own publishing company for the text.

"We were concerned about keeping costs to a minimum in order to produce an inexpensive text for my students," he said.

"We looked into the idea of publishing and realized it wasn't so difficult and decided to take a chance," Mrs. Hoemann said.

Therefore, the Bowling Green Press Incorporated was founded, enabling the Hoemanns to maintain editorial control over the 120-page text.

### HAIR GALLERY

352-HAIR  
143 E. WOOSTER — REAR ENTRANCE

**WEAVING SPECIAL**  
**\$25 (regular \$35)**

Coupon good with Laurie, Nicole  
expires 6-27-86

**Large 2 Item Pizza**

**\$5.95**

**Mark's Pizza**

FREE DELIVERY

352-3551

**FREE**

**BGSU TRANSFER**

(with this coupon)

on any of our merchandise

**Jeans N Things**

for Guys N Gals

531 Ridge (across from Mac West)

**\$25 worth of**

**FREE ACCESSORIES**

with purchase of any new bike thru July 12

We carry: •Fuji •Miyata •Raleigh  
•Peugeot •Trek •Shogun •Panasonic

**Purcell's**  
**BIKE SHOP**

131 W. Wooster St.  
Bowling Green  
352-6264

expires 6-25-86

**Haircut**

**\$6**

Reg. \$10

Hours  
closed on Mondays  
T, W, TH - 9:30 - 6:30  
Fri. - 9:30 - 7:00  
Sat. - 9:30 - 4:00

Does  
not  
include  
shampoo



**THE HAIR REPAIR**

"Where quality comes first"

118 S. Enterprise  
2 houses south of Taco Bell

Lois Leah Suzie

352-2566

**SPECIAL**

Any Medium 13" One Item Pizza For

**\$5.75**

Chicago Style extra

plus **TWO FREE 16**  
**oz. btl. of PEPSI**  
with this coupon. A  
\$7.25 value. Ask for  
when ordering.

**Pisonello's**  
**PIZZA** OPEN  
352-5166 4 P.M.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
One Coupon Per Order  
Expires 6/30/86  
Voted Best  
Pizza in B.G.

**UO UAO PRESENTS ... UO**

**PARTY IN THE PARK**

Fri., June 20

\$2

Depart 3 pm Return 9 pm

The biggest TGIF in Ohio.  
Eat, drink and be merry at  
Toledo's Portside

**SIGN UP NOW!!!**

**CEDAR POINT**

Sat., June 28

\$6

Depart 9 am Return 11 pm

Experience the  
Excitement!!!

**SIGN UP NOW!!!**

**TOURNAMENT WEEK**

June 23 Chess

Off-Campus Student Center

June 24 Bowling

Buckeye Room

June 25 Backgammon

Off-Campus Student Center

—\$25 Prize to each tournament winner!—

Tournaments begin a 5 pm.

Sign-ups in Buckeye Room (Game-

room of the Union, 1st Floor)

**SIGN UP NOW!!!**

**SWEET WEDNESDAY**

Noon Union Oval

Join us every week  
for FREE watermelon  
or popsicles.

today:  
Popsicles

**TIME-OUT**

Wed., June 18

**"Summer Fashions"**

Noon - 1 FREE

Bell Tower Courtyard (in front of library)

RainSite: Union Foyer

Learn what is "in" for the summer, how to keep cool and look  
good, and more...

**MONDAY MUSICIANS**

June 23

"Multiple Choice"

Union Oval

11:30 - 1

★ ★ ★ WEEKEND SPECIAL ★ ★ ★ FREE

FREE Sat., June 21

"Raiders of the Lost Ark"

New Freshmen Welcome

8 pm

Main Auditorium

2nd Floor, Univ. Hall

Cheer on Indiana Jones as he struggles to keep the

Lost Ark out of Nazi hands.

Winner of Five Academy Awards!

FREE Sun., June 22

Dance Under the Stars

7-10 pm

Student Services Forum

Featuring "EXCALIBUR"

Bonus!

FREE Ice Cream Social

**TUESDAY MOVIE**

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**

June 24

8:30 pm 50\*

Main Auditorium

2nd Floor, University Hall

## Here's the inside story of our new Buttermilk Biscuits.

Why are our Buttermilk Biscuits so fresh and delicious? Cause we make 'em the good old-fashion way—from scratch.

First we start with the best ingredients—like real buttermilk. Then we roll the dough to just the right thickness and cut out each biscuit by hand.

Next we pop 'em in our biscuit ovens—where they're

baked up in small batches all through the day. So they're always fresh—just like our Kentucky Fried Chicken is.

Well, that's the inside story. Drop by and taste our extra Buttermilk Biscuits for yourself. Or pick up and extra dozen for the family.

And enjoy them happily ever after.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**



**\$1.75**

**2 PIECE MEAL**

• 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)  
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
• 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 6/24/86

**\$1.75**

**2 PIECE MEAL**

• 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)  
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
• 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 6/24/86

**\$1.75**

**2 PIECE MEAL**

• 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)  
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
• 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 6/24/86

**\$1.75**

**2 PIECE MEAL**

• 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)  
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
• 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 6/24/86

Now Featuring

Fresh-Baked Buttermilk Biscuits Made From Scratch

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"



**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"

DRIVE THRU HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

1020 N. Main, 352-2061

ALL TRIP SIGN-UPS ARE TAKEN IN THE UAO OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR OF THE UNION, OR CALL 372-2343.





### Change Of Pace

Professor Loy Littlefield (center) takes advantage of the springtime weather to discuss becoming a person with his Philosophy 210 class.

BG News/Bob Schindler

## Water nitrate level safe

by Wendy Bridges  
reporter

After one week of high nitrate levels in Bowling Green's water system, measurements returned to normal two days ago, according to a city administrator.

John Ed King, unit supervisor of Public Water Supply, said recent heavy rainfall over the Maumee River area caused the nitrate level of northwest Ohio's water system to exceed the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's mandated limit of 10 mg/L.

NITRATES are plant nutrients found in fertilizers applied to farm land, and have existed since the beginning of time, King said.

Scientists found new ways of producing man-made nitrates, he said. While new technology helps meet a growing need for greater food production, the

abundance of nitrates can adversely affect the water supply.

He said a health problem here was unlikely because the plant employed safety factors, and because the high levels of nitrate lasted for only a short period of time.

"I AM NOT aware of any health implications resulting from the recent nitrate levels," King said.

But people should be informed about the safety of their drinking water, he said. The public has become more concerned about the environment's affect on its health, and it has part of the responsibility to maintain healthy drinking water, he said.

He said those working with the area's water supply have pushed for a tax-supported development of a reservoir that would hold a thirty-day supply of water in case of an emergency.

Nitrates, although potentially harmful in large amounts, are

applied beneficially by farmers as fertilizers.

Synthetic nitrates, created by scientists to supplement the ones formed in the atmosphere during thunderstorms, are used by farmers at the proper time during planting and growing seasons.

The plants absorb the nitrates, a combination of nitrogen and oxygen, and transpire the nitrogen into protein.

KING SAID drinking water is affected when heavy rainfall takes nitrates from corn fields and carries them to nearby waters.

The city's water plant monitors nitrate levels daily and reports to the Wood County Board of Health and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

"The plant is doing a quality job of keeping Bowling Green's water bacterially safe," King said.

## UAO plans summer concerts, trips

by Jared O. Wadley  
staff reporter

Summer vacation for the University Activities Organization (UAO) means business as usual. And for the rest of us, lots to do.

One event, to be held every Monday, will feature musicians in the Union Oval from noon-1 p.m. This week's entertainment was given by 597 Jazz Quintet.

"About 50 people sat on the grass and up against the trees to listen to the music," Gale

Swanka, director of UAO, said.

Swanka said movies will be shown every Tuesday in the Main Auditorium of University Hall at 8:30 p.m.

THOSE WHO enjoy watermelon or popsicles won't want to miss Sweet Wednesday. The treats will be given away free at noon in the Union Oval.

A Tournament Week will be held June 23-25. The winner of each tournament - chess, bowling and backgammon - receives

a \$25 prize. Swanka said sign-ups are now being held in the University Union's Buckeye Room.

Trips planned for this month include Portside in Toledo and Cedar Point.

This Friday UAO will provide transportation to the Party in the Park at Portside. The bus will depart at 3 p.m. and return at 9, and costs \$2.

UAO's trip to Cedar Point will be on June 28 and will cost \$16, including admission.

"IF THERE is enough interest, we may have a trip to Cedar Point again or one to Kings Island at a later date," Swanka said.

The trip to the Ann Arbor Antiques Fair was cancelled last Sunday because of the lack of publicity according to Swanka. Because of Father's Day, many students couldn't participate, she said.

Swanka said UAO is now confirming programs for the second 5-week summer sessions.

## Rocky Rococo's at your service

by Kelly Swoope  
reporter

Is Rocky Rococo's a success story, or is it just another pizza hangout added to an already long list?

According to general manager Tim Brown, business has been successful.

"We have been so successful because we have a different variety to offer," Brown said.

ROCOCO'S IS trying to appeal to all groups of people. It has a drive-thru window, a dining pizzeria with a salad bar, and even sells deep dish pizza by the slice. Rocky's also has happy hours, family specials and birthday parties.

The 12-year-old pizza chain was started by two college students, Wayne Mosley and Roger Brown, in Madison, Wis. The duo thought it would be ideal to start a pizza place in their small college town.

It was an ideal situation, and Mosley and Brown have recently opened their 100th restaurant. They have restaurants in Illinois, Iowa, California, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico. The Bowling Green restaurant, which has been open nearly one year, is

their first in northwestern Ohio.

The restaurant has remained open despite the competition in Bowling Green.

"THE COMPETITION is tough, but Rococo's is just as good, if not better," Brown said.

Brown stated that Rococo's is not trying to change people's preferences on pizza, just expose them to something different.

As for the competition, the assistant manager of Myles Pizza said, "We don't feel our business has been hurt by Rocky Rococo's, and we don't feel threatened."

"Rococo's is in a good downtown location and that will help their business, but the last thing that Bowling Green needed was another pizza place," he said.

Myles, which has been in Bowling Green for about seven or eight years, believes it has established a good reputation, which has enabled them to maintain its customers.

"Our business has suffered a little because Rococo's serves alcohol and they're more like a pub," admitted Pisanello's manager Hob Zephier.

### HOWARD'S CLUB H

210 N. Main

No Cover



### The Organics

Friday & Saturday  
June 20 & 21

Celebrate the official beginning  
of summer at Club H

### THE MINI MALL BEAUTY SALON

Located at 190 S. Main  
352-7658

Guys and Gals Haircuts  
only '6

Includes wet and dry cuts

Be a success with a Hair Cut or Perm from us  
for that important date or interview.

Our Talent Goes To Your Head  
expires 7-2-86



UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL  
AND STUDENT CENTER

Welcomes you to summer school!

The Center is open daily for your use  
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8 p.m.  
(informal)

This is "A Student Place"  
Across Wooster from the Jerome Library  
352-5101

## ON RESERVE AT KINKO'S.

Now you can provide your students with an alternative to the library reserve.

Put your course materials on reserve at Kinko's and give your students the option of obtaining their own individual copy to study.

Make a reservation for your students this term.

kinko's®

Great copies. Great people.

325 E. Wooster St.  
(Across from Taco Bell)  
354-3977



## Two Pairs, One Price!

Get a pair of regular prescription eye glasses and a pair of perception sunglasses all at one low price! Choose from our wide variety of selected frames with glass or plastic, oversize or tinted lenses. Some specialized bifocals are slightly more

Single Vision Bifocals  
**\$79.88 \$119.88**  
For Both Pairs For Both Pairs

One Day Service for most prescriptions with experienced Opticians at your service.  
You must be completely satisfied or we will return your money.



OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1986  
EYE EXAMINATIONS PRICED SEPARATELY

Burlington Optical

1955 S. Reynolds  
382-2020

3153 W. Sylvania  
472-1113

Bowling Green  
Stadium Plaza  
352-2533

## NEW at the Perfect Touch Salon & Boutique

1084 S. Main  
Courtyard Square

352-2812

### TANNING BED

New Wolff Nuvalarium Bulbs  
(approved by FDA)

Faster — Safer  
1 free session with 10 visits \$25  
maintenance 10 visits, 20 min. each \$30

## ENJOY GOOD LIVING IN '86 WITH PREFERRED PROPERTIES CO.

835 High St. — Rental Office

Located at Cherrywood Health Spa

Phone 352-9378 9:00-4:30 Monday — Friday

Reduced Summer Rates  
2-bdrm apt. as low as \$175/mo.

PIEDMONT — 8th & HIGH  
BIRCHWOOD PLACE — 650 SIXTH ST.  
707 SIXTH ST  
818 SEVENTH ST.

Features:  
2 bedroom — carpeted & furnished,  
gas heat (landlord pays), laundry  
area, lots of closet space, 1 1/2 bath

Special Features  
All residents will be granted  
membership to the Health Spa.

Other Rentals  
Houses, Efficiencies, 1 bdrm.  
Furnished & Unfurnished



## Sevigny leaving for Texas

by Cindy Lammert  
reporter

After seven years of heading the School of Art at the University, the current director will be leaving June 30 to take another position at the University of Texas at Austin.

Maurice Sevigny will assume a dual appointment as chairman of the department of art, one of five components of the College of Fine Arts at Texas, and as the recipient of the Marguerite Fairchild Professorship.

"AT THIS stage of my personal career, the University of Texas offers significant potential for innovative research and creative leadership in the visual arts," Sevigny said.

The University of Texas, with an enrollment of 48,000 students, has an art department three times the size of Bowling Green's, with 650 undergraduate majors and 100 graduate stu-

dents. The Fairchild Endowment provides an annual salary supplement as well as a travel and research budget.



Sevigny takes with him a list of achievements. For two years, Sevigny has served as chair-elect of the Division of Higher Education for the National Art Association, and will serve as chairman of the group from 1987 to 1989.

HE WAS chosen for the Bowling Green chapter of the national leadership society Omicron Delta Kappa in 1984, and received the Hollis A. Moore Service Award in 1982.

He has been director since 1979 and created the Medici Circle in 1980 in hopes of increasing

community support and involvement of the School of Art. The group's first fundraising effort that year raised \$12,000, and last year's figure soared to \$52,000.

The Circle provides financial backing for lectures, exhibition receptions, scholarships, faculty incentives and a public seminar every year. In addition, they obtained a potter's wheel for the physically handicapped, and established the Art Resource Center, the children's Saturday morning workshops and the computer graphics laboratory.

SEVIGNY HAS also obtained prints for the University's permanent collection, exhibited every four years, including a Salvador Dali and several Picasso's. It was during his tenure that the prints were appraised and properly stored.

"Bowling Green has provided an atmosphere of support to develop the school into one of the major art education systems in this region," Sevigny said.

## Interim director named

Thomas Hilty to replace Sevigny in School of Art

by Cindy Lammert  
reporter

While a national search will be conducted for a permanent replacement for the director of the University's School of Art, a temporary replacement has been found for one year, beginning July 1.

Thomas Hilty, a professor and graduate advisor at the University, will replace Maurice Sevigny, according to Diane Regan, executive assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Hilty, a studio artist, also works with the curriculum for the graduate college, and is in charge of the graduate faculty and graduate reviews. He has served as chairman for the promotional committee of the School of Art, as well as on the salary and

gallery committees.

"It is my objective to see how best I can support these programs in the school and what new and innovative di-

rections I can initiate to help enrich the overall program," he said.

Hilty said he looks enthusiastically toward next year, but realizes it is only a one year position.

"A tremendous part of my life has been spent teaching and involved as a studio artist, which has benefitted by teaching," he said. "But at this time in my life I am not

changing my career to administration."

Hilty is already negotiating exhibits of his work for 1988 and 1989 at museums in Chicago, Cincinnati, and Detroit.

According to Sevigny, Hilty has been involved with the administration, and will "provide excellent transitional leadership."

Next fall, an ad hoc committee will be elected from the School of Art to work closely with Kendall Baker, dean of arts and sciences, to establish search and screening procedures for the position's candidates.

"One of the main objectives of the school next year is to find a replacement," said Hilty. "I plan to work with the search committee and faculty to find the most qualified person for the position."



Hilty

Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater

presents

**GODSPELL**  
July 1-4

BGJHS Auditorium

**my fair lady**

July 11, 12, 14, 15

Kobacker Hall, MMAC

**TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, JUNE 23**

Box Office Hours: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 5-7 p.m. weekdays

Call: 372-8171

## DORSEY'S DRUGS

500 E. Wooster By the tracks

352-1693

### Summer Hours:

Monday — Friday 9-6

Saturday 9-5

Closed Sunday

• Cards by AMERICAN GREETINGS

• **FREE** double print  
**PHOTO DEVELOPING**  
every Tuesday!

## PORTAGE QUARRY

Recreation Club, Inc.

along with **FM 104** and Old Milwaukee BEER

present the

FIFTH ANNUAL

**FIREWORKS BLOW OUT!**

Saturday, July 5th

"It Doesn't Get Any Better Than This"

at PORTAGE QUARRY - 1 mile south of Bowling Green on St. Rt. 25

Gates Open at 10:00 a.m. - Music Starts at 12:00 noon

- Hear The Music Of -

**GENERA PANTERA — GEORGIA PEACH — D.V.S. EXCALIBUR and CUB KODA**

**Fireworks Start At Dark!**

Food and Old Milwaukee Beer on Sale!

NO GLASS NO KEYS NO PETS COOLER INSPECTION AT GATE

NO RE-ADMISSION

Free Parking \* NO DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN \* RAIN DATE JULY 6th

Advance Tickets \$5.00  
FINDERS - BOOGIE RECORDS  
MILTONS - ABBY ROAD - HEAD SHED  
and PORTAGE QUARRY  
\$6.00 off the Gate NO REFUNDS!



## VOLUNTEERS WHO CARE

Will you be in Bowling Green this summer?

July 7-  
August 1

## BE A PRE-REG VOLUNTEER

July 7-  
August 1

Opportunities Include:

- Greeting New Students
- Giving Tours
- Leading Discussions

1 Free Meal for Each Day Worked

Sign up by Friday, June 20 in 405 Student Services



## YOUTH FUN & FITNESS DAYS

A program for children in grades 1-6 which combines fun and fitness activities along with campus tours and demonstrations. Specially trained coordinator in recreation and education fields will supervise daily activities.

BGSU

## STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

Members - \$15

Non-members - \$25

SESSION I

June 23-July 10

SESSION II

July 21-Aug. 7

Monday thru Thursday

FOR GRADES 1 THRU 6

Register in the Student Recreation Center Main Office June 9-13; 16-20

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 372-2711

## ASSOCIATED SOUND

"Specializing In Products For People On The Move"

### FEATURING AIWA PORTABLES



AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder. Slim Design with Auto Loudness Circuitry.  
#CS-230UB **\$74.99**



Compact AM/FM Stereo Dubbing Cassette Recorder. Dub Tapes at either Normal or Double Speed.  
#CS-W300UB **\$114.99**



AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Headphones. Auto Reverse, Dolby NR System. Detachable Belt Hanger Included.  
#HS-T200 **\$94.99**

**TDK**

**maxell**



**\$19.99** Box of 10



**15.99** Box of 10



**24.99** Box of 10

18 MODELS OF CAR STEREO ON DISPLAY

**OPEN 9-6  
MON.-SAT.**

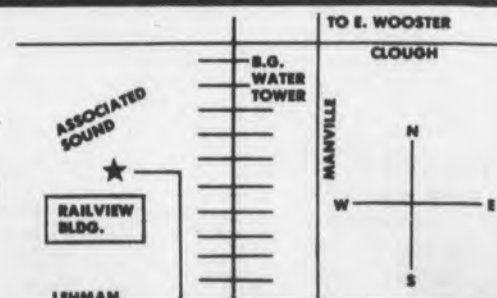
Located in

**The Railview Building**

off Lehman Ave.

419 Gould St., No. 4 North,  
Bowling Green

**PHONE 353-0465**





## Variety of events highlight June

by John P. Gliebe  
lifestyles editor

Ever sensitive to the needs of its readers, *The BG News* has compiled a list of events designed to benefit those beset by burdensome books and beleaguered by the banality of bars and baseball.

You might be surprised to find that there are plenty of things going on right here in Northwest Ohio. Honest! All of the special events listed below are within an approximate one-hour drive from Bowling Green.

**FESTIVALS:** One of the rites of summer is the right to celebrate, and nearly every community in the state has a festival planned to celebrate something.

"Riverfest Saturday." June 21, Promenade Park in Toledo. The Sun Company, Inc. will continue its "Suntenial Anniversary" celebration with a community festival on the riverfront.

The popular singing group Up With People will perform on the promenade stage and the Cake Walkin' Jass Band will appear on the festival stage at various times during the day. The festivities will begin at noon and will be capped off by a moonlight boat parade at dusk. The parade and shows are free, and there will be vendors on hand to sell food and refreshments.

"Flowing Rivers Festival." June 28 - July 5, Kingsbury and Pontiac Parks in Defiance, Ohio.

A week-long series of community events will include performances by local bands, a hydroplane boat race on the 28th, a sequential parade and balloon regatta on July 1, and a water-ski show and fireworks display

will top it all off on July 5. Admission to the festival is free.

**MUSIC:** June is alive with the sound of music, guaranteed to soothe the savage beast in all of us.

"Rally by the River" Fridays all summer long, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Promenade Park in Toledo. An always popular way for Toledoans to kick off their summer weekends is with rock 'n roll on the shores of the Maumee.

Friday, June 20, the band Rare Earth will take the stage, and Friday, June 27, the featured attraction will be Devious. The concerts are free, and beer, soft drinks and food will be sold.

"Music in the Park Series" Sundays all summer long, 2 to 4 p.m., at various neighborhood parks around Toledo. Sunday, June 22, the Watermelon Men, a '50s rock 'n roll band and a Toledo gymnastics group, will perform at Walbridge Park.

(Broadway at Harvard). Sunday, June 29, Ravine Park (310 Dearborn), will be the setting for concerts by the Glass City All Stars, playing 50s to pop tunes and a gospel group, the Brian Thomas Chorale.

**OFF TO THE RACES:** For the sports fan, and the competitor in all of us, here are some possible alternatives to the boys of summer.

"Stroh's Run For Liberty III" Saturday, June 28, 8 a.m. Both the 8-kilometer and 2-kilometer races will begin at the Tomolshanter Sports Complex, Sylvania Avenue west of McCord in Sylvania.

Participants may register in advance for \$8 before June 22 or for \$10 up to the day of

the race. Entry forms are available wherever Stroh's beer is sold.

"Ohio National Championship Half-Mile Dirt Track Motorcycle Race" Saturday, June 28, Allen County Fair Grounds (State Route 309 - one mile east of I-75, off exit 125) in Lima. Sponsored by AMA Camel Pro, some of the nation's best professional cyclists will compete.

Gates open at 4:30 p.m., practices are at 5 p.m., time trials start around 6:30 p.m., and the race begins at 8 p.m. General admission seats are \$10.00 each, and \$15.00 reserve seats may be obtained by calling 478-1836.

**ART SHOWS:** Art? Yeah, appreciation for da finer tings in life. Yeah, yeah dats it, uh... aesthetics! Yeah, dats da ticket.

"Wood County Art Show" Sunday, June 29, noon to 4 p.m. on the Wood County Courthouse lawn in Bowling Green. Both amateur and professional artists from Wood County will exhibit their works. Refreshments will be available.

"The 21st Annual Crosby Gardens Festival Of The Arts" Sat. and Sun., June 28 and 29, Crosby Gardens (5403 Elmer Dr.) in Toledo. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. This is the largest and oldest visual arts show in Northwest Ohio.

The performing arts will also be represented by a host of jazz and popular musical groups. Concessionaires from a variety of Toledo area restaurants will be present to tempt your palate. Adult admission is \$2.00 per person (free for Crosby members), and there is a \$2.00 parking fee to park on the park grounds.

## 'Ferris Bueller:' a likeable hero

by Kay Fisher  
reporter

Everyone should take a day off once in a while, especially an overworked high school senior like Ferris Bueller.

In the comedy, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Matthew Broderick is a high school student who knows the art of skipping school and taking life lightly.

The movie is written by John Hughes, creator of "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink." Once again, Hughes captures the humor of teenage dilemmas in his latest portrait of adolescence.

Ferris is a likeable character with a cocky attitude and a carefree smile.

**HOWEVER, FERRIS'S** best friend, Cameron (Alan Ruck), has more trouble having fun than his carefree counterpart. In fact, the two are near opposites.

Ferris's girlfriend Sloane (Mia Sara) is the proverbial bridge between Ferris and Cameron. Sloane loves Ferris for his optimism. But she also admires Cameron for his sen-

sitivity.

While Ferris is busy enjoying a day in Chicago with his friends, his high school principal (Jeffrey Jones) and his younger sister Jeanie (Jennifer Grey), decide they can no longer tolerate Ferris's frivolous behavior and plot to get back at him.

**THE TYPECASTING** in the movie is well done. Matthew Broderick has all the makings of the mischievous kid. With his magnetic smile and crazy antics, he captures the affection of the viewer.

Alan Ruck is also well cast. He too is very believable and likeable. In a sense, Cameron is like most of us, and Ferris is what most of us would like to be.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is geared towards a younger audience, but nearly everyone can relate to Ferris and his whimsical schemes.

Ferris Bueller has the confidence, the love-of-life to let go; to enjoy doing things that make him happy. And more important, he's convincing; it's not such a bad idea to take a day off.

CAN IT. BG

**BG Drive Thru**  
780 S. College 352-9851

Pepsi 8 pack  
**\$1.89 deposit**

Kaplan  
"Early Bird" classes.  
Take one and  
fly high on test day.

Want high scores on the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, DAT, or GRE? Kaplan's "Early Bird" classes will prepare you and leave you plenty of free time. For a quick refresher before the exam, use our "Test-N-Tape" series at any of our 120 centers. Enroll today. Because everyone knows what the early bird gets.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Bowling Green 352-6802  
TOLEDO 536-3701

**Sweater Tanks**  
Asst. colors - styles  
S - M - L  
**30% off**

All Summer sportswear now  
reduced 25 to 50% off.

*The Powder Puff*  
525 Ridge St.

Summer hours M. thru Sat.  
10:00 to 5:00 - Tues. Eve. till 9:00

**THE COPY SHOP**

PRINTING & IMPRINTING  
LARGE TROPHY DISPLAY  
CHECK OUR PRICES

BUSINESS CARDS • TABLE TENTS  
BROCHURES • WEDDING STATIONERY  
-RESUMES-

SELF-SERVE PHOTOCOPIES  
TYPING & TYPESETTING

**352-4068**  
117 1/2 E. COURT-BOWLING GREEN

**Cash & Carry**

Fancy Carnations doz. **\$5.**  
Mixed Bouquets pkg. **\$3.**  
Daisies 10 pk. **\$2.**

**Myles Flowers**  
434 E. Wooster 352-2002

**The Arrangement**  
Hair, Skin, Nail Designers  
181 (B) S. Main  
352-4101  
352-4143

Annette  
**20% OFF**  
with this coupon  
**ANY ONE SERVICE**  
haircuts, perms, manicures,  
sculptured nails,  
facial wax, hair coloring  
cellophane, laminizing

expires 7-2-86

**Meadowview Courts Apartments**  
Housing Openings for 1986-87 School Year

<b>Furnished efficiency</b> \$225.00 Landlord pays gas, heat shared electric	<b>One bdrm. furnished</b> \$270.00 All utilities paid
<b>Two bedroom furnished</b> \$270.00 plus gas & electric	<b>Two bdrm. unfurnished</b> \$265.00 plus gas & electric

All residents have the privilege of using The Cherrywood Health Spa located at 8th and High St.  
Check out our low Summer Rates.

**352-1195 214 Napoleon Rd.**

**Rise to the top.**

You're a nuclear-trained officer. It goes beyond special. It's elite! And your status reflects a job that demands your best. Proving your skills at the heart of today's nuclear-powered Navy.

Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. That adds up to more years of experience with reactors than any company in the world, and it means working with the most sophisticated training and equipment anywhere.

There's no boot camp. College graduates get Officer Candidate School leadership training, and a year of graduate-level training in the Navy Nuclear Power School. The rewards are topnotch, too. Generous bonuses upon commissioning and also upon completion of nuclear training. Sign up while still in college and you could be earning \$1,000 a month right now.

Be one of the most accomplished professionals in a challenging field. Lead the adventure as an officer in the Nuclear Navy. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

**NAVY OFFICER.**  
**LEAD THE ADVENTURE.**



## ABC coverage best ever

In Wilson's Words



by Phillip B. Wilson  
assistant managing editor

It took a long time, but most great things do.

There is so much in life which takes time to develop and mature.

Vintage wines need years of aging before their flavors can be fully appreciated. High schoolers wait 17 to 18 years before graduation day comes. Even President Reagan took 70 years to become president.

The sportsworld is no different and this year's success stories have proved this.

In May, 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus won a record sixth Masters golf title. Two weeks later, jockey Willie Shoemaker won his first Kentucky Derby at the ripe young age of 54.

Last weekend, another old-time golfer, 43-year-old Ray Floyd, won his first U.S. Open golf championship after 21 years of not finishing better than sixth. But Floyd's feat was overshadowed.

Not by another golfer.

And not by another sport.

Floyd's day in the sun, although not forgotten, will al-

ways take a back seat to the performance of the network which covered the tournament.

ABC's efforts for the weekend were the best I have ever seen for any golf tournament, and for many reasons.

Times used to be that CBS, with Pat Summerall and Ken Venturi were the guys to watch if you wanted to see a six-pack and relax in front of the television.

ABC's efforts were ridiculous; always forcing Jim McKay, Bill Fleming, and a host of others to cover a sport they had little knowledge of.

Now, after years of trying to create the right chemistry, ABC has done it.

First of all, the 18-hole coverage gave the viewer an excellent idea of what was happening at all times.

If somebody did something on another hole, the network switched there, sometimes on tape delay, and showed you what happened. Even in the case of two crucial putts at the same time, ABC effectively used a split screen showcasing both.

Another successful addition to the package was the graphics. Excellently printed portraits of each hole, with greens, blues, and browns illustrated what the hole looked like from a smaller vantage point.

To top that off, when an unfortunate shot went off the fairway and into trouble, announcer Peter Alliss or McKay told you how far the ball was hit, approximated by the ABC computer, and how much further it had to travel to reach the green.

Taking the explanation a step further, ABC used giant red arrows to point out where the ball traveled, from the tee to where the ball landed.

But the best part of the show was Alliss, and the interviews some of his fellow crew members prepared before, during, and after the exciting finish of the tournament.

Alliss has been covering golf championships for as many years as I can remember and I have to admit I didn't like him at first. But the "enchanted chap" with a witty british accent was perfect in his role at the U.S. Open.

With Alliss taking over the main spotlight, it thrust McKay into a more suitable role of supporting a man who knows more about the game.

And the interviews helped too.

Al Trautwig had the best, talking to Floyd after his final round, and asking him how it felt to win the U.S. Open after 21

years of trying.

Floyd, whose eyes were filled with tears as he said hello to his sons on the television, could only utter a few words. But his lack of being able to say the right thing was understandable, and added to the emotions of the interview.

Finally, and last but not least, the guys behind the lens.

The cameramen deserve special credit, just as much as Alliss.

Perfectly timed focusing led to impressive shots of the golf balls as they were in flight.

More importantly, and in the fine tradition of ABC's "thrill of victory and agony of defeat," the viewers saw both ends of the spectrum through the eyes of some talented shutterbugs.

With but a few holes to play and the tournament lost, a heads up cameraman spotted a dejected Greg Norman, the third round leader, laying on his bag in the middle of a fairway, waiting to hit his next shot.

On the opposite side of the coin, Floyd's memorable wink at his caddy before putting the final stroke showed excellent timing.

Before, I could see something was missing from ABC's coverage.

After Sunday, I'm convinced the network's brilliant blend of experience would have made even the worst of tournaments worth watching.

And all it took was a little time.

### Sports Shorts

## Miami's Harper to stay in Ohio

**ONE OF THE BEST:** Yesterday, Miami Redskin star Ron Harper was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA draft. The eighth pick overall, Harper finished as the top scorer in and second leading rebounder. Bowling Green's Nate Thurmond is the all-time glass-cleaner with 1,295, 176 more than Harper.

there he'll show them what he's got."

**IF SIZE COUNTS:** Findlay College star Keith Cupp will play professional football. An NALA All-American, Cupp was last measured at six feet seven inches tall and 305 pounds.

**NEW COACHES:** Monday, BG men's basketball coach Jim Larranaga announced the hiring of two assistants. Jeff Schneider, 26, was an assistant at Virginia Military Institute. Brian Ellerbe, 22, was a graduate assistant at Rutgers University last year. Schneider played at Virginia Tech and Ellerbe played at Rutgers.

**LOOKING GOOD:** Former BG standout wide receiver, Greg Meehan, has returned from a mini-camp with the San Diego Chargers. "I never finished lower than third or fourth in any of the drills and that included the veterans."

**MAC BASEBALL:** At least 19 conference players have been drafted or signed as free agents by Major League teams this spring. Bowling Green pitcher Todd Hall was drafted by the Chicago White Sox and shortstop Jamie Reiser signed with the Oakland A's.

★MATT WINKELJOHN★

IS YOUR IMPORT FEELING ILL?  
WE HAVE THE CURE

12953 KRAMER RD.  
— B.G. —

BG'S LARGEST  
AND MOST  
COMPLETE  
IMPORT  
FACILITY



352-7031



George Ballas will sell or  
lease you a new vehicle and  
defer payments for 90 days!

It's a special plan for graduating seniors and graduate students. We'll help you with the transportation you need and let you get settled in your new career before your payments start.

Call Basil Apostolou at 535-1000  
for complete details.

5715 West  
Central Ave.  
535-1000  
1377 Conant  
Boulevard  
593-3000

One Seagate  
Downtown  
241-9006

George Ballas  
Leasing, Inc.

© 1986 George P. Ballas Leasing, Inc.

#4434

Now Playing At

Barney's  
Video

We Carry  
Both Beta  
and VHS  
Tapes

CHECK OUT  
OUR MANY  
NEW  
RELEASES

Every 10th Movie Free!

Coming Soon:  
White Nights  
Jewel of the Nile  
Spies Like Us

Now Showing:

JAGGED  
EDGE

Wednesdays All VCR rentals \$2.99!

**RENTAL RATES**  
Same Day ..... 99¢  
(Must be in before 5 p.m.)  
Overnight ..... \$1.99  
Video Recorders ..... \$5.99

**SPECIALS**  
Sun. overnight ..... 99¢  
Tues. overnight ..... 2 for 1  
Thurs. to Mon. .... \$3.49  
Sat. to Mon. .... \$2.98

Membership Required—\$10 for one year  
1093 N. Main St., BG 354-1401  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 11-6

Next to Barney's Convenient Mart  
Beer and Wine at state Minimum Prices  
Open 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m. every day

WINTHROP TERRACE  
NOW RENTING FOR  
FALL OCCUPANCY

Apartments going fast!!

3 Locations

- ★ Palmer Avenue
- ★ South Summit St.
- ★ Napoleon Road

- ★ One and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished
- ★ Heat, water, cable and trash removal, all included
- ★ On site management
- ★ Full-time maintenance
- ★ Swimming pools
- ★ Close to grocery stores, shopping and banks

New for FALL '86

FREE STUDENT EXPRESS TOKENS  
PROVIDED FOR TENANTS

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.  
9-5 weekdays, Saturdays 10-3  
Managers: Bill and Debi Bruce

## ZELENAK'S FARM MARKET

Quality produce for quality customers  
Wholesalers & retailers of produce

Complete line of produce . . .  
ready to serve you the best!



Bananas  
33¢ lb.

Vine-ripened  
Tomatoes 78¢ lb.



Homegrown  
Strawberries  
98¢ quart

Amish  
Swiss Cheese  
\$1.98 lb.  
reg. \$2.98 lb.

Reiter Milk  
Whole \$1.88 gallon  
2% \$1.68 gallon

Amish  
Bologna  
\$1.59 lb.

To our customers . . .  
"Zelenak's Farm Market has the finest quality produce to offer you. You must stop by to see our quality with prices to match!"

Hours: Mon. — Fri. 8-8 p.m.  
Sat. 8-6 p.m.

17708 N. Dixie Hwy.  
(corner of Nims Rd. and Rt. 25, next to BG Beverage)

Prices good thru Saturday, June 21, 1986





**Editorial offices: 372-2602, 372-2603**  
**Advertising & Business offices: 372-2601**  
**• 214 West Hall •**